



SCHOOL DINNER EDITION

TOIKE OIKE

TOIKE OIKE, TOIKE OIKE, OLLUM TE CHOLLUM TE CHAY,
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY.

SEE YOU AT THE DINNER

Vol. XXVIII.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1936

No. 4

LOOKING AROUND

We all look around sometimes—many times perhaps—as we go along in this busy world. There are times when we should, and when we like to do so, and natural curiosity may impel us to do it quite often. In reality, getting an education is a process of looking around, looking about us, learning all we can by cultivating our power of observation, a power and ability which can well become a professional virtue in an engineer.

There are times, too, when looking around is not so good. We were taught at school that looking around and not attending to our lessons was a poor occupation; our teacher talked to us about wool-gathering and vacant heads. Some of us, in the old days at any rate, had forcible reminders, too, about looking around in church. The football field and track sports produce penalties for looking around, and history, even "Bible Stories", bring us examples:—"First she turned to rubber and then she turned to salt!"

But looking around is often times the same as looking forward. Looking around helps us to go forward. If we do not see what is going on about us, if we do not know how to interpret what we see when we do look around, our eyes, our ears, and our other senses are not much use to us. If we just look around and do not understand, there is something wrong with our composition and our kind of intelligence—there is something wrong with our education, we are missing our calling and we should not be trying to become engineers.

Engineers and architects build up much of their ability to apply, their ability to do, their dexterity, by looking around either to see what others have done or to discover how they did it, and thereby they can apply new principles and practice to old, or old to new.

Looking around and seeing new and different things develops our individuality and quite often may influence our future. We are sometimes tempted to reflect that the world would be an uncommonly dull sort of place if there were

NAPIER MOORE TO HONOUR SCHOOL DINNER



H. NAPIER MOORE
Speaker at the 48th Annual School
Dinner

RENDEZ-VOUS

All loyal and wise Schoolmen will assemble in Hart House to-night by 7.15 p.m. in the following places:

- (1) Head Table—Warden's office (1st floor)
 - (2) Staff—Faculty Union Sitting Room (2nd floor)
 - (3) 4th year—East Common Room (1st floor)
 - (4) 3rd year—West Common Room (1st floor)
 - (5) 2nd year—Reading Room (1st floor)
 - (6) 1st year—Music Room (2nd floor)
- Cloak Rooms—4th, 3rd, 2nd years—by Billiard Room; 1st year—by Chess Room.

Be on time as the dinner is starting at 7.15 p.m. sharp.

no such thing as individuality. If everyone thought alike, had the same ideas, wore the same kind of clothes, ate

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"Engineering—
in the Broader Sense"

plus TURKEY

The 47th annual repetition of SCHOOL DINNER will be on Thursday of this week, in the Great Hall of Hart House. In addition to the traditional dignity and colour of the function, this year's chapter will be spiced with the brilliant wit of a distinguished journalist, H. Napier Moore, Editor-in-Chief of MacLean's Magazine.

Before going to MacLean's, Napier Moore was for ten years with the *Montreal Star*, five of them as resident New York correspondent for that paper. He was correspondent for the Australian Press Association and for the *London Daily Express*, and further back than that he worked for other newspapers on the Pacific coast and in England.

Not only does Mr. Moore know the Dominion from end to end and from the international boundary to the Yukon, but has a keen insight into what is going on in other countries.

He is the author of hundreds of articles, serious and gay, and of a number of short plays and fiction stories. His editorials never pull a punch, and in addition he has a sense of humour which his friends believe will one day be the death of him.

Much sought after as a speaker, Napier Moore has addressed large audiences not only in every part of Canada, but in various United States cities. It is said of him that he can make a crowd SMILE and THINK at the same time.

His own opinion is that "the endurance of people who listen to speeches is something to marvel at."

But besides our distinguished guest,

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The Toike Oike

Devoted to the interests of the Under-graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science.

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EDITORIAL

See you at the Dinner

Tradition—Handing down of a custom from ancestors to posterity.

It is a tradition that once a year all Schoolmen, that means you, shall gather round the festive board and partake of a sumptuous repast. Our ancestors, the graduate engineers, instituted this time-honoured custom forty-seven years ago and tomorrow we fulfill our claim to posterity—the 47th Annual School Dinner.

The first social function of the year that all Schoolmen, that means you, should attend (The Soph-Frosh is for first and second-year men, you double-crosser). Get your ticket now and join your friends at a good meal, a quiet smoke, and a scintillating talk from Napier Moore.

Last but not least—don't forget the famous words Vern Leworthy said as he passed the honey, "See you at the Dinner."

ELECTRICALS

Experiment:

Object: How to become broadminded.
Method: On November 19th, assemble all notebooks, unfinished lab. reports, graphs, etc., and leave carefully on study table. Having handled this situation so capably, disguise oneself in best suit and insert therein one ticket to School Dinner. . . . Draw up the chair and prepare for proper procedure on a perfect palate paliative. After a gastronomical orgy, settle back for peppy, pun-packed philosophy.

Six days later, November 25th, arise from the dinner table and advance to

the Music Room at Hart House, where the second smoker will be held. Mr. Montague of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission will give us a chat regarding hydraulics and electricity. This is the second of the 4th year option series.

Then there is the big event of the term, the affair of the year, the highlight of the season—the Club Dance. This year co-operation, co-ordination and coalition with the Mechanical Club are making it possible to make the meagre fee of \$1.40 hit a new peak load of value. The Royal York Roof Garden on December 8th will be a glittering galaxy of gorgeous gals and exacting engineers swaying to the mirthful melodies of Karl Mueller and his V 8 (vitality).

See you at the Dinner

NAPIER MOORE

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SCHOOL DINNER offers features which are not, and cannot, be equalled elsewhere. For instance, consider the four course **TURKEY** dinner, really a marvel of the culinary art, and at only seventy-five cents. Then there are the novel decorative scheme, and the unique menu card, both done in a manner to emphasize the well-known Spirit of School. New entertainment features have been procured, to afford changes of mood during the evening. Where could you possibly obtain more?

Buy your tickets early in order that proper accommodation can be provided at Hart House. As in former years, it is expected that every Schoolman will be on hand to "eat, drink, and be merry," and to honour our Dinner Speaker, and the other distinguished guests at the head table.

It is truly said that "he who once attends a **SCHOOL DINNER**, will never miss another."

CIVIL CLUB

Well here we are, about half-way through the first term, and how are all you budding Civils doing? Huh; Anyway, we've had a good time.

Although the party that made the trip to the Canada Cement Plant was rather small in numbers, it was sure potent, and I certainly think that our trip was a success. We all owe a hearty vote of thanks to Murray Crowe, who arranged the trip and successfully argued with the bus driver re more or less frequent stopping-off places.

Tuesday, November 24, is a date I

want you all to keep in mind. At that time the first Civil Club Dinner of the year will be held in the Great Hall at Hart House at 6.30 p.m. Mr. A. B. Crealock, well-known bridge and consulting engineer, is to be our guest speaker. Mr. Crealock has promised us a very interesting talk in the practical side of bridge construction, and will illustrate his address with slides. Let's all get together and make this a real meeting to start off our activities. We would especially like to get the whole-hearted co-operation of the first year. We can sincerely promise you frosh that you won't be disappointed and that, having attended one meeting, you will certainly want to get out to more.

This year we are holding our club dance in conjunction with the Mining and Metallurgical Club, which will enable us to have a much larger dance than usual, with a real good orchestra. The dance is planned for the first week after the Christmas vacation, and it will thus provide a fitting way to celebrate the completion of our exams.

Enough for now.

I will be seeing you chaps on Tuesday, November 24th—so don't forget.

F. G. WALKER,
Chairman.

See you at the Dinner

MECHANICAL CLUB

PROCLAMATION!

CALL TO ARMS!

At 21:00 hours, the eight day of December, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, all loyal Mechanicals will answer the call to arms and report for dancing duty at the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. At this point the Mechanical Brigade will be re-inforced by the Electrical Division of S.P.S. Joint terpsichorean manouvres will then be carried on until 1:00 hours, December ninth, nineteen hundred and thirty-six. Karl Mueller and his band of Varsity Entertainers will set the step. Each man will be expected to bring all equipment necessary to the enjoyment of an evening of fun and frivolity. N.B.—One fair damsel absolutely essential. Deserters may be prepared to face the firing squad at the crack of dawn.

RALPH TRUSLER, *Chairman.*

Mrs. Murphy: "Did you hear about poor Sandy, they've gone and taken his appendix out."

Mrs. O'Flannagan: "Oh! Isn't that too bad, and he was so fond of children."

COME ON BOYS! GET DINNER!

DEBATING CLUB

Schoolmen, it is told of Webster that, being asked to speak on a certain occasion, he arose and said, "Gentlemen, I have nothing to say," and sat down; yet Webster was a great orator and statesman. The members of the Debating Club Executive do not infer by their silence they too must, by logic, be a chip off that old block. The delay has been unavoidable, but the executive has been elected recently and it is left for you to comment on a better choice.

We are pleased to announce that Professor E. A. Allcut has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of our club for this session.

Your Debating Club Executive does not propose to foster a lot of "ballyhoo" and "gab". But it proudly holds to the assertion that when an engineer has something to say he should know how and when to say it.

Unfortunately, such is not the case, and it is regrettable that prominent S.P.S. graduates coming back should tell us that over 80 per cent of our graduate engineers cannot express themselves properly. That is the contents of a chat I had with Mr. Osborne of Babcocks and Wilcox, our 1923-24 Engineering Society President. You may not appreciate the significance of this comment till you find yourself facing your employers or chief executives "fiddling" nervously, wondering what Grecian god would come to your aid, and at the same time trying to express yourself intelligently and fluently. Well, we are all in the same boat, and this executive has pledged themselves to do all in their power to give the club its due prestige. We need your co-operation, in return for which we are confident you will gain immeasurably.

The first meeting will be on Monday, November 23rd, 5 - 6 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that Canada should place more faith in the Monroe Doctrine than in the British Commonwealth of Nations." F. Thompson, IV, and G. Kennedy, I, will uphold the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by Q. Jackson, III, and H. Partridge, II. Arrangements are being made for a guest speaker and a critic. You will have every opportunity to take part in the open discussion.

*School Men*The Society Christmas Cards
are on their way.

They are—

NEW — DISTINCTIVE — INEXPENSIVE

Plain or Personal

Look and listen for further announcements.

Best wishes,
A. DeMAIO, *Chairman.*

See you at the Dinner

Re-GRADUATION PHOTOS
BIOGRAPHY CARDS
COMMITTEE MEN

All proofs of photographs must be returned by December 1st in order to have pictures ready by December 19th, that is, for Christmas. The sooner, the better!

Will all members of the Graduating year please return their biography cards to their Club Chairman by November 20th. This is imperative, and November 20th is *this Friday*.

The men in the junior years, I, II and III, and Arch. IV, who are members of committees, will please watch the notice board at the Engineering Society for the time and date at which their photographs will be taken.

The club chairmen, who have not already handed in a list of their club executive, will please do so immediately, including the names of the honorary chairmen on the list.

Your co-operation is necessary to make this year's Torontonensis a greater success than in the previous years.

H. G. WINNETT,
Torontonensis Representative

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

Chemicals! Now that the Buffalo trip is over and nobody actually got locked up, let's get out and show the real spirit typical of the Chemicals. The next smoker is at Hart House at 8 o'clock, November the 26th. McKenzie Williams, our Honorary Chairman and founder of the club, is going to give us a talk that should be the best of the year, so let's all turn out.

KNOX BEARDMORE, *Chairman.*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

This issue of the Toike Oike presages food for your stomachs at certain financial outlay. It also foretells a bit of discomfort in the digestive regions along about 8.30 on the night of November 19th due mainly to too much turkey. Here and now, however, your prophet foretells many evenings of food to suit your musical tastes, and afternoons of demitasses to sooth weary nerves. Those of us who were served courses of Malcolm and Godden on two pianos and Sir Earnest MacMillan in an all too brief demitasse of music were immensely pleased. Hart House still offers food for thought, the ever popular courses served at the Sunday evening concerts and Friday recitals. Come over. We assure you, you won't find them indigestible.

W. H. ARISON,
Hart House Music Committee,
IV S. P. S.

See you at the Dinner

Mining and Metallurgical Club
Gentlemen:

The Miners and Metallurgists have always been known for their loyalty and support in Club and School affairs. We hope that there will be no exception to the rule this year and that every member will attend the School Dinner, which has been termed the most successful and enjoyable stag function on the campus.

By the way, there is a rumour abroad that the Miners, Metallurgists and Civils are combining to arrange a Club Dance at a most convenient and opportune date. Save a dollar, eight bits, or ten dimes and we will guarantee to provide you with a party to become really enthused over at a most appropriate time.

DON SCHMITT, *Chairman.*

Watch For The Gala

JUNIOR-SOPH CHRISTMAS PARTY!

SPORTOIKE

In Memoriam

The editor of "Sportoike" wishes to express the grief of all Schoolmen in the loss of George Phene, who was fatally injured in a game with St. Michaels College on October the twenty-sixth. He was a gallant representative of School in Intramural Sports and his friends and classmates will hold him long in loyal remembrance.

Senior Rugby

A memorable year of interfaculty rugby is almost closed. The Senior School team acquitted themselves admirably. They started out tying the first game with Dents and winning the second one from Meds. On Monday, October 26th, they lost a hard fought game to St. Mikes. The score was 3 - 2. Peacock kicked both points for School. The team didn't play again until last Wednesday, when they won one of the finest games of the year, beating our traditional rivals, Meds. It was a wide open game with the low score 2 - 1. The score was all done in the first half. Stewart's kicking was outstanding. Although there was no scoring in the second half the play was more open and provided plenty of excitement such as McGoe's thirty-yard run. The School team has one more game to play but this will have no effect on the playoffs as St. Mikes are the champs.

Junior Rugby

The Junior School Rugby team started out with an impressive win over Forestry which brought to light such stars as Childs and Galway. After that they ran into tough luck. They lost a game to Trinity 1 - 0 in which Rey's plunging for School was outstanding. Trinity scored their point on a kick that hit the goal posts. Then last Tuesday they tangled with Meds. Childs kicked what seemed to be the winning point with only three minutes of play left but a sustained drive from Meds' twenty-five placed the ball on School's forty—then by air to School's fifteen. Here Meds pulled a hocus-pocus play, fumbled twice, and scored a touchdown which was converted to put Meds ahead 6 - 1. It was a heart-breaking defeat. Galway, who captains the team, starred all afternoon with his fine running.

Senior Lacrosse

Several weeks ago the Senior School Lacrosse team opened the lacrosse season with a 9 - 6 victory over Pharmacy. This game was very cleanly played compared to the return engagement last Monday. The game very nearly developed into a free-for-all and School probably would have won that as easily as they won the game—10 - 5. Walkey scored four goals, Stroud and Hogg, two each, and Lindsay and Gorman one each. If the team can take one of the two games which they have yet to play with St. Mikes on the eighteenth and twenty-fifth of this month, they will make the play-offs. What a pretty set-up it would be if the Senior School team was to meet the Junior School team in the play-offs.

Junior Lacrosse

The Junior Lacrosse team has set a brilliant record. They have played five games, winning all of them, thus assuring them a play-off position. The team started their schedule on the twenty-first of October against Vic which was rated along with School as the best teams in the group. The game was as hard fought as a 10 - 9 score would indicate. Ballagh and Kirby starred for School, shooting four and three goals respectively. Woods, in the School goal, was outstanding. The team went on to beat Meds on the twenty-fourth and Vic on the thirty-first. On Friday, November the sixth, U. C. fell before them to the tune of 11 - 7. Ballagh and Murray scored 4 and 2 goals respectively. Then last Thursday they defeated Meds again 10 - 7 with Rule the high scorer for School, netting five goals, and Ballagh again scored freely, getting three. The team has one more game to play, that with U. C. on the twenty-sixth of this month.

Track

Three Schoolmen were chosen to represent Varsity at the Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill. McHenry was entered in the sprints, Hogg in the three-mile, and Coons in the quarter. Gord McHenry won the 100-yd. dash in 10.1 seconds and the 220 in 22.6 seconds. Hogg won the three-mile.

And So

The School teams have done and are doing very well this year. Turn out and support them, they deserve it. See you at the School Dinner.

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the same things, read the same books and solved life's problems in identically the same way—what a uniformly depressing place our world would be!

If you walked down Yonge Street and saw in all the shops one after another, the same things, the windows dressed the same, the clerks all the same with the same colour of hair and eyes, you would lose much of the charm of life and it would be robbed of its colour, zest, incentive, and enterprise.

If all engineers and architects did things the same way, built things to look all alike, produced everything from the same mould, it would be a queer world and it would be a very queer Faculty, and a queerer University that would perpetrate such a folly and unload that kind of education and product on the world. It would be like a chicken farm that produced thousands of identical white leghorns. No; variety, individuality, and originality lie as much in the engineering profession as in literature, music, or art, provided always the main basic and fundamental principles of applied science are adhered to. It is largely by cultivating our powers of observation and by looking around, that we can catch the spirit of originality and initiative.

So it is with the Engineering Society dinners which come every autumn. It is only by looking around that we can learn how much better those dinners are than others about us, and how original they are compared with others that beset us and for which we pay more.

Did you ever go window shopping—looking around as it were? Men go shopping in a vastly different manner. Some, with a fixed idea in their minds, are not at all affected by the window dresser's art and psychology, but burst in and make prompt but sensible purchases with rapidity; they know what they want, they ask for it, look at it, nod approval, pay for it and off they go. There are others who just wander about hither and yon, the victims of the window dresser and the smooth-tongued salesman (or blonde saleslady), drawn this way and that by transparent salestalk and in the end do not get what they want, or just do not get anything. They have been doing nothing but looking aimlessly around, and all to no purpose. Which are you?

All the same, it is just as well to look around—even at street corners!

C. H. MITCHELL,
Dean.

TUES. **MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL DANCE**
ROOF GARDENS, ROYAL YORK
KARL MUELLER AND HIS VARSITY ENTERTAINERS
DANCING 9-1 **DEC. 8**